DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT OF PARKE COUNTY. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

OF DEARBORN COUNTY. Democratic State Central Committee. DR. A. GALL,

A. G. PORTER, DAVID REYNOLDS. C. G. WERBE. DR. L. DUNLAP, N. BOLTON. FRANCIS KING, WM. H. MORRISON. GEO. A. CHAPMAN, GEN. J. P. DRAKE.

Marion County Convention. A County Convention of the Democrats of Marion County will be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on SATURDAY, the 7th of APRIL next, at 1 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent said county in the Congressional District Convention; and also to nominate candidates for the several offices to be filled by the people of Marion county at the next August election, to-wit : a Senator, two Representatives, a Clerk of the Circuit Court, two Associate Judges, and a County Commis-

of Pike, Wayne, Decatur and Perry townships.] The Democrats of the several townships of the county are respectfully requested to meet at such time as may suit their convenience and appoint delegates to represent them in the county convention as above. By order of the County Committee.

sioner for the 3d District. [This District is composed

Congressional Conventions. The following times and places have been agreed upon in the districts named

1st. District-Thursday, April 12, at Petersburgh, dike county. 2d. District-Saturday, April 21, at Charlestown,

5th. District-Thursday, April 12, at Indianapolis.

Clark county.

Centre Township--- Marion County. The Democrats of Centre Township, are requested to meet at the Court House on SATURDAY the 31st of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to represent said township in the

county Convention to be held on April the 7th, and to transact any other necessary and proper business. is hoped that there will be a general turn out. If. LAFAYETTE RAILROAD .- Persons interested in the location of the Depot of this road in the South-western part of the town, are requested to meet at Mr. Sheets's

Store, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Don't fail to be

The county Jail at Fort Wayne, Allen county, was burned on the 3d inst. The building was old, and nobody regrets the accident. It contained at the time but one prisoner, the celebrated Flying Dutchman, recently on trial in the U.S. Circuit Court in this city, charged with robbing the mail. He was saved, uninjured.

inated Judge McLean for U. S Senator. We doubt whether Judge McLean would be willing to leave his place on the bench, and we do not believe he could be elected if he would. We shall see, however. The whigs alarmed at what they have done, afraid of the man they themselves have chosen for president, and trembling for the consequences, are endeavoring to surround him with such men and such influences as will age him into submission if he should prove refactory. Our opponents remind us of the story of the Irishman who was sent to grease the wagon, Paddy returned in an hour saying that he had greased it all over except "the black sticks that the wheels went on!" and he did'nt think they needed any! The political movements of the whigs have recently been made with about the same amount of judgment.

The Democrats have nominated Hon. Wm. Allen as their candidate.

OF "THE GOLDOMETER."-A large number of the newspapers throughout the United States have been sadly hoaxed by one Seigner de Alvaer, who has for sale an article which he is pleased to call by the name above indicated. They have been advertising for him and putting his Goldometer, but they now complain that the pay don't come. Serves them right. They should not have trusted him.

CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD .- A telegraphic despatch to the Cincinnati papers, dated St. Louis, Feb. 13, says the general Railroad bill which passed the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature, was defeated in the Senate yesterday by a tre vote. The legislature having adjourned sine die no farther adtion can of course be had for two years. Thus, we are sorry to see, the project fails for the present. We think it very narrow and short-sighted policy far Illinois to refuse the right of way for a work of so much general importance.

The Ohio Senate has adopted a resolution instructing her Senators and requesting her Representatives in Congress to support the Wilmot proviso with reference to the new Territories. The vote stood, ayes 26 noes 9.

AWFUL FRATRICIDE.-The St. Louis Union of the 7th inst. contains an account of an unnatural murder committed near Columbia, Monroe Co., Illinois, on the 3d inst. Three brothers named Rhinedinger conspired with a man named Miller, for the murder of Chisnam Rhinedinger, a brother of the three first named, in order to obtain \$600 which he possessed. They executed their purpose by hanging, and concealed the body. Suspicion being awakened Miller was arrested and turning State's evidence confessed the whole affair. The brothers were arrested and with Miller committed to jail.

PENNSYLVANIA .- At the special election of a State Senator in the 20th Senatorial District, Augustus Drum, democrat, has been elected. It will be rememhered that Gov. Johnson was elected for this District at the same time he was elected Governor, in October last. This is the first tear of repentance from the old Keystone for the folly she committed in making Gen. Taylor President. There will be more of the same sort.

A GENTLE HINT .-- A gentleman who came up the river with General Taylor, as far as Smithland, informed us vesterday that Gen. Taylor stated in conversation, that if he was an office holder when a new administration came into power, against which he had taken an active part, he would resign his office!

-Cincinnati Chronicle. With all due deference to Gen. Taylor we beg leave to say that we dont believe a word of it. If he supposes he would have resigned in such a case he is badly mistaken. He is not of the resigning kind. The remark goes to show, however, that from the time he entered the service up to the time he was talked of for the Presidency, he neither knew nor cared enough about politics or politicians even to form an opinion of any of the many administrations under which he has held office. Gen. Taylor never come nearer the truth than when he declared himself utterly unqualified for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON HUNT, was nominated on the 6th inst, by the Whig members of the N. York Leglature, for the office of Comptroller, in the place of MILLARD FILLMORE resigned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, February 9, 1849. DEAR N .- I felt very much like scolding some one, when I saw that my first letter, writen for the eye of affection only, had been given to the world. It was publication-but let that pass.

The first morning after my arrival here, as I looked from my chamber window over the beautiful Capitol grounds, I remembered my promise to describe every thing that appeared to me interesting. There, stretching out before me, was a scene worthy of the pencil of a Hogarth; but how should I describe it-True, I might tell of its extent; of its broad beautifully paved walks; of the fine arrangements, of its rare shrubbery, of its sparkling fountains; its marble basins, the statue of Washington; the naval monument, erected in 1804 and bearing this inscription- or incapable. "Erected to the memory of Captain Richard Somers. Lieutenants James Caldwell, James Decatur, Henry Wadsworth, Joseph Israel and John Dorsey, who fell in the different attacks that were made on the city of Tripoli, in the year of our Lord 1804. The love of glory inspired them." I might speak of the leaving the state minus \$52,000! magnificent Capitol, lifting its beautiful dome to heaven, as if to invoke the protection of Him who controls the destinies of nations, I might tell of its arches, its porches, its pillars, its rotunda, its pictures, its statues, and then after I had said all, who would be the wiser? I felt that these things to be appreciated must be seen, and gave up in dispair.

I spend much of my time in the capital, listening to the eloquence of our great men. On Tuesday I heard Mr. Webster make a speech on the proposed Panama Railroad. He was not as brilliant on that occasion as he usually is-perhaps the subject was not sufficient to arouse the energies of his mighty mind. He is a great man-you would know it by the first glance at his original face. No picture of him that I have yet seen does justice to him.

On Wednesday Mr. Benton made a long speech on the subject of a road which he desires to have constructed from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. This, and other questions growing out of our newly acquired territories, will necessarily occupy much of the time of the present session; perhaps it could not be tetter employed.

Night before last we attended the President's levee. It was said to be the last of the present dynasty (to use a word not much to my taste,) and of course every body was there. The bewitching strains of music, form of a Protocol, on three points (for a fine band was in attendance,) the soft light, falling from a hundred sparkling chandeliers, the low murmur of a thousand voices, and the moving, mingling forms of gallant men, and beautiful women made the President's mansion a fairy scene on that occasion. We passed into the East Room, the celebrated East Room, before the crowd arrived, and had a fine opportunity to examine it. Taking the splendid mirrors, the marble tables, the beautiful window curtains, the glittering chandeliers, all, every thing together, I cannot say that I could desire to The whigs of the Ohio Legislature have nom- see the White House better furnished than it is at

THE PITTSBURGH POST.-The Iron Manufacturers of Pittsburgh have formed a combination to put down that able and fearless advocate of the people's rights, the Pittsburgh Post. It can't be done. Harper is a host, he has law, right, humanity, and the people with him, and will ultimately triumph over the haughty Money Kings, however formidable they may be. He has our warmest sympathy, as he must have that of every man who has any feelings in common with those whe earn their bread "by the sweat of the

There are a goodly number of the Kentucky Cavalry who could have money and land granted them if good running be the only requisite-if reports be true. -State Sentinel.

"There are a goodly number of the" Second Indianians " who could have money and land granted them if good running be the only requisite," or else Gen. Taylor lies .- Indiana Whig.

Before the election, the whigs bitterly denied that Gen. Taylor had ever said or written anything discreditable to Indiana. Now, the acknowledgment is distinctly made above. Of course Gen. Taylor "lied" when he charged Indianians with "good running," and the whigs "lied," when they denied what is now admitted; the people of Indiana hurled the lie indignantly back and crammed it down Gen. Taylor's throat, where it is bound to stick.

Took it. - The following funnicism took the prize of a silver cup, at the Star Circus in Louisville last week :- Cin. Gazette. Why is General Taylor like Picayune Butler !-Because he is coming to town.

Louisville wit must be rather shallow if that is the cream of it.

(CT At Nashville, in replying to the address on his reception, Gen. Taylor said he was indebted to no troops more than to those of Tennessee for his brilliant victories in Mexico; at Louisville, he was indebted to none more than to Kentucky's volunteers. He was over at New Albany, in Indiana, a few minutes, but he did'nt say anything of that sort there.

Two men were seriously injured, each losing an arm, by the premature discharge of a cannon on the occasion of the reception of Gen. Taylor at Louisville, on Sunday last.

In the Congressional Navy Appropriation Bill is an item of \$10,000 to Dr. Locke of Cincinnati, for the construction at the National observatory, of a Magnetic Clock under his own direction, and to pay him for the free use, by the United States, of his invention of said clock, and of all improvements he may make thereto.

An Ex-Governor turned Editor .- Ex-Governor James Clarke, the founder of the Burlington (lowa) State Gazette, who withdrew from the establishment in 1845 to officiate as Territorial Governor, has again become associated with his old paper as the chief editor, and also as one of the publishers.

Per Contra .- The editor of the Providence Journal has turned Governor-of Rhode Island,-rather small affair, -- but remarkable for its rarity.

Good Definition .- A town clerk, in Massachusetts, in making out the census and stating the occupations of "unmarried girls and boys," as required by law, writes thus to the Secretary of State:

"My vocabulary is not extensive enough to express in a single word the occupation of unmarried young ladies. Can't do better than to set it down-preparation for matrimony."

A man in Louisville missed his pocket-book containing \$50; after awhile he felt in his pocket and found the pocket-book, but the money was gone, and in its place was a receipt for \$50 from the thief.

The Arkansas Legislature voted an appropriation at its late session for a monument to Hon. A H. Sevier.

The city of New York and the city of New Orleans are both petitioning Congress for the establishment of a branch mint at those points.

SLAVERY IN DELAWARE. - The committees of both Houses, to which the long petitions on the subject were referred, reported unanimously that it was "inexpedient to legislate upon the subject at this time." which report was unanimously sanctioned by both Houses.

The Defalcation of the State Treasurer of Kentucky.

to revidently a transcript of my woman's heart for The Louisville Democrat states the following startling tured one of the combatants : purposes this money was devoted.

in 1830, this who g Treasurer made a false report 2d round. -Sullivan had the advan age. to the Legislature, stating that there was a deficit in 3d round,-Sullivan succeeded in his old trick of the Treasury of \$300,000, when a committee, ap- dodging, and escaped all the effects of a well directed pointed for the purpose of ascertaining the facts in the and heavy blow; which though it knocked him down case, reported that there ought to have been a surpl's did him but little injury. of 50,000. This was before the election of 1840, 4th round .- Hyer succeeded in hitting his man a trewhen the whig party carried the State by an over- mendous blow which knocked him flat on his back, whelming amjority. Was the money devoted to that failing at least seven feet from the place where he purpose! What makes it more evident to our mind had stood. that such is the fact, arises from the whig members | 5th round .- During this entire round Hyer had the a full Beach. It is impossible at present to get at has recently been elected by the Illinois legislature, of the Legislature re-electing him, after the report of advantage and milled Sullivan most effectually. the committee, showing that he was either dishonest | 6th round .- They both came up to the 6th round

In 1844 no false report was made, and the whig however in hitting Hver immediately behind the ear majority reduced more than one half. In 1848, the dropping him for dead. whigs being hard pressed, his aid is again invoked, During the 7th, 8th and 9th rounds Hyer had the the aggregate effect of the decision. It is based up- naturalized, he was, by that means, naturalized himmore money is spent, and the whig majority again is advantage all through, and after the 16th round very large. But this time the Treasurer cannot con- Sullivan was taken up insensible; Hyer received the ceal his delinquencies, and thereupon resigns his office, colors and was proclaimed the victor.

Has our neighbor given these facts to his read- in the endeavor to stop it. ers! Oh, no, that would never do. Had it been a "locofoco" that had committed this "deadly" sin, THE TREASURY .- So many misrepresentations have how his righteous indignation would have been kin- gone out respecting the state of the treasury, and so dled! What homilies he would have written on much have the letter writers insisted upon the neceshonesty! As the Democrat says-The idea of leg sity of resorting to a new loan for its relief, that we treasurers would have haunted his imagination day are sure the sympathizing whigs will feel great pleas- the medical colleges at Philadelphia, her purpose being and night. He would have dreamed of streams of ure in having their gloomy apprehensions dissipated to go through an entire course of the study of medi- to him, if, by the fortunes of war, he should fall into gold pouring down into capacious pockets, and seen by the truth. We refer, therefore, with great satis- cine. The application was denied, and the lady sub- the bands of the British, in his proposed visit to Canthe Treasurer flying off with it in his ponderous coat- faction to the notice from the Treasury Department, sequently entered the Geneva Med cal College, where ada. This, in plain talk, disposes of this matter." tail! But lo, it is a whig defelcation, and we must which is to be found in our advertising columns, and at the annual commencement on the 23d inst., she cultivate a forbearing spirit! This is a kind of polit- nouncing that "the means of the government are graduated with high honors and received the degree of no difficulty in taking that post of honor which it is ical corruption that we cannot understand, and to competent to liquidate all claims against the treasury M. D., the subject of her thesis being ship fever. On the will of the people of his State that he should hold, which we hope never to descend .- Rushville Jackso- up to the 1st of April next, without calling in before receiving her diploma she thus addressed the Presi-

over the country.

Washington Union, in explaining the existence of of April next." We are happy to congratulate the complimented the lady, and said that she had won the ing him to attend a serious case of sickness around this document, says :

Messrs. Sevier and Clifford were sent to Mexico for the is not empty-and that there are ample means to pay gentlemen received the degree of M. D. at the same purpose, among other duties, of explaining to the Mexican as expenses and comply with its engagements. The time.—N. Y. Spectator. ate to the treaty of peace. This treaty, with the amend- notification of the postponement of payment will, of ments of the Senate, had been ratified by the President before | course, have its due effect upon the price of public 25th of May, 1848, the treaty, with the amendments of the Senate, had been approved by both the Senate and House of Deputies of Mexico, according to the forms of their constitution. Before the President of Mexico ratified the treaty, it was deemed necessary, to satisfy Mexican scruples, that an explanation should be made by our commissioners, in the

000,000, the first justalment under the treaty, had been paid : the blockades of the Mexican ports had been raised; and ating the country. The ratifications had been exchanged on file, by whom our battles are won, for which their

The Protocol is in the following words: " PROTOCOL

"Of the Conference previous to the ratification and change of the Treaty of Peace between Ambrose H. Sevier and Nathan Clifford, Commissioners and Ministers Plenipotentiary on the part of the United States of America, and Don Luis de la Rosa, Minis- tive faculty of the press and its correspondents. ter of Foreign and Internal Affairs of the Mexican

Hidalgo, on the second day of February, of the present shot, retreated backwards towards his camp, and had year, and his Excellency, Don Luis de la Rosa, accomplished nearly half the distance, when he fell ico, it was agreed, after adequate conversation respect- ately by the catamounts. His rifle lay by his side, protocol the following explanations, which their afore- tracks of the animals till they retreated in a circle, name of their government, and in fulfilment of the and gave up the chase .-- Lebanon (N. H.) Whig. commission conferred upon them near the Mexican

"1st. The American government, by suppressing lowing in the Boston Mail of Wednesday. It looks the 9th article of the treaty of Guadaloupe and substi- to us, suspicious. Yet, it may be true: under the article which has been substituted.

Mexico in the ceded territories. These grants, not- escape from the cage, with his clothes completely cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh cour- an amendment to the appropriation bill has been ado titles to be acknowledged before the American tribu- than three hours afterwards that the lion was subdued,

Conformably to the law of the United States-levitimate titles to every description of property, personal 1846, and in Texas up to the 2d March, 1836.

conveying and transferring, at any time, (as it may government of the United States is to deliver in the side of the lake .- Chicago paper. places designated by the amended article.

"And these explanations having been accepted by poor brute was discovered by the pilot of one of the the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Mexican Re- lake steamers, when nearly 75 miles from his port of public, he declared, in the name of his government, departure, and was, with much difficulty, hoisted on that, with the understanding conveyed by them, the board. The ice upon which he scood, was, by the same government would proceed to ratify the treaty action of the steamer's paddles, so broken, that the of Guadaloupe, as ratified by the Senate and govern- quadruped navigator was plunged into the water; but, ment of the United States.

"In testimony of which, their excellencies, the afore- nearly exhausted .- N. Y. Globe. said Commissioners and the Minister, have signed and sealed, in quintuplicate, the present protocol.

[Signed,] "NATHAN CLIFFORD, "AMBROSE H. SEVIER. "LUIS DE LA ROSA."

runaway husband!-The Washington Correspond- es by presenting the fair one of his choice with a brient of the Baltimore Patriot, says:

in high feather just now, on account of a petition to The whole was a fair business transaction. He staked main, but sent him off-that he is lost to her, in con- Despatch. sequence, if not to the world-and that as Congress THE LARGEST YET .- Two " humans" have arrived is paying for negroes in a similar way as in the in Boston from the old world, measuring each (male Pacheco case, and she considers one white man worth and female) over eight feet in height, and large in two negroes, she prays to be paid two thousand dol- proportion. They dress in Quaker costume and call lars, (double the sum paid for Pacheco's Lewis.) for themselves Quakers. the lost husband."

The Wabash was seven miles wide at Vincennes yesterday. The flood has done immense damage to the surrounding country. Three or four men left! Vincennes a few days ago in a canoe. They have -Lou. Journal, Feb. 6.

A GOLDEN DREAM .- A colored man in Philadelphia heard so much of gold that he dreamed "a heap" was The Great Prize Fight.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7. The report of the commissioners to settle with the Hver and Sullivan left the city vesterday and pro-Treasurer of Kentucky, discloses the fact that that ceeded to Poll's Island, where they commenced their functionary is a defaulter to the state, in the round prize fight for \$10,000. The fight communeaced at

succeeded in knocking Hyer down.

with considerable distrust. Sullivan finally succeeded

This fight has already cost the State over \$2000

York Courier has already anticipated that such a movement would give relief to the money market .-Washington Union.

CAPT. BRAGG CORRECTING HISTORY .- A dinner was given in Mobile on the 20th inst. Col. Braxton Brage This explanation was made by Protocol. When the trea- was present. On being toasted, the Col. made a neat ty reached Washington, on the 4th of July, 1848, the \$3,- reply, in which he took occasion to speak modestly of his own individual claims, and eulogised in the highheard of this famous order, was from newspapers from the United States. He added that many events. and much reputation, as they exist in the popular mind here, had no other origin than this same inven-

MAN KILLED BY A CATAMOUNT .- Mr. John Soule "In the city of Queretaro, on the 26th of the month of Errol, in this State, who, in company with two of May, 1848, at a conference between their Excel- others, was hunting near Umbagog Lake, went out lencies, Nathan Clifford and Ambrose H. Sevier, Com- one afternoon, some four weeks since, on the line of missioners of the United States of America, with full his traps, but not returning, his companions started powers from their Government to make the Mexican on his track next morning, and about a half a mile als. &c. Government suitable explanations in regard to the from the camp they found his body badly torn in amendments which the Senate and government of said pieces, and the tracks of two animals going from the United States have made in the treaty of peace, place. From all appearances, Soule came across two friendship, limits and definitial settlements, between catamounts in a tree some half a mile beyond where the two republics, signed in the city of Guadalope his dead body was found, and not daring to risk a Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Mex- backwards over a log, and was leaped upon immediing the changes alluded to, to record in the present loaded and cocked. His companions followed the said excellencies, the Commissioners, gave in the and, hearing them make a noise, became frightened,

DRIESBACH BITTEN BY HIS LION .- We find the fol-

tuting the 3d article of the treaty of Louisiana, did "Yesterday morning, at the National Theatre, not intend to diminish in any way what was agreed Herr Driesbach put a newly imported tiger into the upon by the aforesaid article 9th, in favor of the in- cage with the lion, lioness and leopards, and suphabitants of the territories ceded by Mexico. Its posing the animal to be under sufficient subjection to understanding is, that all of that agreement is con- secure him from all danger, left the cage under the tained in the 3d article of the treaty of Louisiana, care of the usual keeper. No sooner had he got out of In consequence, all the privileges and gurantees, civil, sight than the lion made an attack upon the tiger, and political, and religious, which would have been pos- in an instant both were clenched, and went at it "tooth sessed by the inhabitants of the ceded territories, and nail." They disputed every inch of ground like if the 9th article of the treaty had been retained, well drilled generals. Driesbach went to quell the will be enjoyed by them, without any difference, fight, with spears and pieces of joists, and at last entered the cage. But his power over the beast was "2d. The American government, by suppressing the at an end. The lion seized him and threw him down, on his way, reached at nightfall the house of a rich to treat the matter, whether seriously or jocosely. 10th article of the treaty of Gundaloupe, did not in tore his scalp off his head, and bit him severely on planter, who took him in, fed, lodged, and sent him We think their best way is to acknowledge the corn, any way intend to annual the grant of lands made by his right arm, which bled profusely. He made his on his way, with his blessing. Those kind attentions and amend their ways for the future. It appears that withstanding the suppression of this article of the torn from his back. Medical aid was called, and treaty, preserve the legal nature which they would from the last accounts, we learn his wounds, though possess, and the grantees may cause their legitimate extremely painful, are not serious. It was far more and rendered obedient to the keepers."

A Horse at Sea .- A singular instance of emand real, existing in the ceded territories, and those barking upon the deep occurred on Friday evening. which were legitimate titles under the Mexican law A horse went to the lake to drink, some distance north in California and New Mexico up to the 13th May, of the north pier, and stepping upon a cake of ice, the wind, which blew strongly from the shore at the "3d. The government of the United States, by sup- time, drove the brittle bark and the poor beast into pressing the concluding paragraph of article 12th of the lake. The captain of the schooner Oneida witthe treaty, did not intend to deprive the Mexican Re- nessed the occurrence, and says that when last seen, public of the free and unrestrained faculty of ceding, the horse was going out of sight in the distance. that sent its electric thrill throughout the house, who usually compose so brilliant a portion of South-Nothing has been heard from him since. We hope judge best.) the sum of \$12,000,000, which the same he will bring up at some friendly port on the other

The above horse has arrived safely at Buffalo. The by getting slings under him, he was finally rescued,

There was a marriage party at the U.S. Hotel last evening, one of the parties to which was a blushing bride of twenty, and the happy man a "gallant gay Lothario" of over fifty. A daughter of this young and ardent lover, older than his bride, formed one of WHITES vs. BLACK .- Congress asserts for a the party. This young man consummated his addressdal dress which cost \$1500, in which, after the style "Mr. Giddings, the great gun of Abolitionists, is of ancient sacrifices, she was decked for the altar. Congress from a Mrs. Mary Johnson, somewhere in a fortune of some hundred thousands as an offset to the State of New York. She represents that her her youth and beauty-diamonds won-and, the milk husband was in cur army in Mexico-that he deserted in the cocoa-nut is readily accounted for. There is to the enemy-that he was captured and brought nothing like being able to fork up your fare and pay he refused the beggar a sixpence, for fear it might Dahlonega, Ga., back, that General Taylor would not allow him to re- the scot as you pass along the railroad of life .- Cin.

Before the Election, two of the Whig Editors of this city were daily addressing factory meetings in Allegheny city, and using all their persuasive eloguence to convince the operatives that the Ten Hour System was a whig measure. After the Election, the whigs stigmatised the friends of that Ten Hour Law not been heard of since. It is feared they were lost. as advocates of mobs and riots! Let the working men, whigs and democrats, remember these things .-Pittsburgh Post.

without a single tenant.

Tax on Alien Passengers--Important Decision.

sum of fifty-two thousand dollars. Where the money 20 minutes after 9 o'clock, A. M., with the following | State of New-York, and indeed to all the States upon ernor .- Ft. Wagne Times.

Texas and Pennsylvania. Court for a long time, upon the New-York and Massa- We pause for a reply .- Goshen Democrat. chusetts case, and it thus stood in equilibria after the last argument of Messrs. Webster and Van Bu- GENERAL SHIELDS .- The question of Gen. Shields's the precise points decided. Judgment will not be seems to be settled by the following statement of a rendered until near the end of the term, which will be about March 10. There will be many opinions correspondent of the St. Louis Republican: delivered, hardly any one of the Justices agreeing in "Gen. Shields was a lad when he came to this the reasoning of any other. Nor is it easy to state country with his father-and his father having been on the general principle that the State can pass no self. Some ten years ago, when there was a revolulaws to obstruct commerce legalized by the laws of tion projected in Canada, Shields, then a young and the Union, that, consequently, no tax can be levied ardent spirit, while travelling the circuit with a cerupon the passengers while on board the ship, though tain Judge, expressed a determination to join the Patwithin State jurisdiction, nor upon the owners of the riots. The Judge told him, if he should do so, and vessel at any time.

Blackwell applied for admission as a student in one of the privileges that are extended to citizens of foreign that date any further payments on account of the dent-"I thank you, sir. With the help of the Most The above is a fair specimen of the whig party, all loan of 1848, and desiring to save interest," and the High, it shall be the effort of my life to shed honor "successful bidders for that loan, by whom any bal- upon this diploma." Miss Blackwell commenced the ance is still due," are informed "that they are per- study of medicine with Dr. Elder, of Philadelphia. incoming heirs of the estate, that it is not handed distinction by "attending faithfully to every point re-

THE RHODE ISLAND CASE. - A correspondent of the their departure. Before their arrival at Queretare, on the stocks and the state of the money market. The New Washington Union makes the following statement in assistance of an officer of the watch, who was sent regard to the recent decision of the Supreme Court on for, the trunk was afterwards discovered upon the the subject of the Dorr rebellion:

> The naked truth is this; only six of the judges out of nine expressed any opinion in the case, as judges M'Kinly, Catron, and Daniel declined to sit.

The other six did not declare that Dorr did or did not improperly set up the new constitution, or that it was not of right entitled to be supported by him; but our troops had left the city of Mexico, and were fast evacu- est terms the materials of the army, the rank and they, on the contrary, expressly held (and the chief scope of their opinion was to justify what they held) the 30th of May, 1848, and the treaty was the supreme law leaders carry off so exclusively the whole of the glory. | that these questions, they, as judges, had no power or of the land. Had the Protocol contained any stipulation In the course of these remarks Col. Bragg corrected jurisdiction to decide; that they were political questhe popular story which associated his name so much tions, and must be settled by the political tribunals or subject. The President, after carefully examining the Pro- with the political campaign of last summer, during political functionaries, without the dangerous intertocol, found nothing in it which was not in conformity with which he figured in so many pictures, with a scroll, ference of a body of men, not chosen by the people, the treaty, and therefore did not attempt to institute any new upon which was painted the celebrated order said to nor directly amenable to them; and when so settled. have been given him by Gen. Taylor, at Buena Vista it was the duty of the judges to take the decision of -"A little more grape, Capt. Bragg." The Col. sta- those political authorities for a guide: that in this ted this as a fancy sketch altogether-no such occur- case, the political authorities of the State and of the rence took place on the field of battle, and the first he general Government having decided in favor of the 27th

NATIONAL CONVENTION.—There is to be a National Convention held at Baltimore on Tuesday, the 6th of March, 1849-not of politicians, but of capitalists, inventors, and amateurs of ingenuity and skill in the productive arts. The objects of holding the conven-

1. To examine discoveries, new inventions, plans and compositions of matter, &c. 2. To furnish true and original inventors, when required, with advice, the means of sustenance, materi-

3. To purchase a library for the use of examiners and inventors, &c.

4. To establish a room for the exhibition of models. plans, drawings, &c.

who may desire information about machines, &c. 6. The establishment of a warehouse of machines, "One hunting-coat; 2 pair of Russian duck pants; implements, manufactures, &c. 7. The establishment of workshops for the instruc-

tion of apprentices, &c. of mechanics, scholars &c.

proposed to be accomplished by the convention. old charter and sustained it, the Supreme Court must | der; 1 lb. salts. take their decision for its guide, whether believing it .. P___, offered me a barrel of rum, but as our to be correct or not. This was the whole case, in brief, except the dissent

of one judge against five on the correctness of the extension of martial law, by the State, over all its A Touching Story .- Hon. A. H. Stephens, of

Georgia, in a recent address at a meeting in Alexandria, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum and Free School, of that city, related the following anecdote: conspiracy to get from the widow her estate. She Washington Co. Democrat. sent for the nearest counsel to commit her cause to him, and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy, THE GRAND TAYLOR BALL AT NEW ORLEANS, on gratitude was now added to the ordinary motive con- in consequence, so large as had been expected. In nected with the profession. He undertook her cause addition to the absence of the Old Hero himself, the with a will not easy to be resisted; he gained it; cheering presence of the great orator and statesman, the widow's estates were secured to her in perpetuity; Mr. Clay, was wanting, by reason of the accident and Mr. Stephens added, with an emphasis of emotion which had befallen him-and the fair Creole ladies.

extract from Gen. Jackson's will in some of ounex- with a goodly sprinkling of the "dark-glancing,"

that orphan boy stands before you!"

residing in the city or state from which they were the capitol. presented, who shall be adjudged by his countrymen or the ladies to have been the most valiant in defence of his country and our country's rights."

me!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington, sorrowfully, "how 879,728, as follows: much a man will bear, and how far he will go, to get this soddered dross, as Parson Martin called it when Charlotte, N. C., \$364,330 00 lead him into extravagance; every body is going to California and Chagrin arter gold. Cousin Jones and the three Smiths have gone; and Mr. Chip, the car- Total. is the strangest yet, and I don't see how he could North Carolina furnished \$109,031 of the amount. blessings so lightly. But then, we are told that the lions out of a total of nearly eight millions deposited. love of money is the root of all evil, and how true it or about half the American gold sent to the Mint. is, for they are now rooting arter it like pigs arter The total coinage of the United States Mint since ground nuts. Why, it is a perfect moneymania 1793 has been, gold, \$76,341,440 00; silver, \$73,among every body;" and she shook her head doubt- 446,514 90; copper, \$1,209,759 20. Total, \$151,ingly as she pensively watched a small mug of cider 017,714 10. Consisting of 343,281,750 pieces of with an apple in it simmering by the winter fire; she coin. was somewhat fond of drink made in this way.

A PENITENTIARY TO LET .- The directors of the encloses two hundred dollars and a note apprising the Girard, is said to have derived from it last year an buried in his cellar, and dag a great hole 40 feet deep lowa Penitentiary report to the Legislature that du- person addressed that a number of years ago the income of \$106,000. The real property of this esto find it. An old colored woman fell into the hole, ring the year there has been fone conviction, two writer defrauded his father's estate of that sum; that tate, in the city and county of Philadelphia, consists and her outeries exposed the secret operations of the pardons and one escape," leaving the State's Frison he has now embraced religion, and thus pays over. of 177 buildings; of which 39 are small houses, 77 No signature gives a clue to this correspondent. | large do; nd 61 stores.

Military Qualifications.

Col. Lane has shown no qualifications for the office A correspondent of the Evening Post says the Su- for which he has been nominated, other than are to preme Court, now in session at Washington, has be discovered in the discharge of military duty, which agreed upon a decision of vast consequence to the alone, is poor proof of qualification for Lieut. Gov-

has gone or what has become of it, no one can tell. results up to the time that the police and soldiers cap- the sea board. A majority of the Court have agreed Well neighbor, what do you think of the propriety to render judgment adverse to the constitutionality of of electing a man to the Presidency, who never vofacts, from which we may well conjecture to what Ist round .- Sullivan after considerable sparring the laws of States imposing taxes upon alien pessen- ted, never held a civil office, never had time to expers arriving in their ports. The States whose in- amine questions of national policy, and " who has terest will be most seriously affected by this issue of shown no qualifications for the office, other than are the long pending controversy upon this question, are to be discovered in the discharge of military duty !" New-York, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Maryland, Don't you think that this alone would be poor proof of qualification for the Presidency-or do you think Hearn that opinion stood equally divided in the that sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander !

ren until the arrival of Judge McKinley, which made eligibility to the seat in the U. S. Senate to which he

was caught by the British, unless he was naturalized, it might prove a hanging business for him; and ad-A NOVEL CIRCUMSTANCE.-Readers will perhaps vised him to be naturalized. He did so; not that he remember that some time ago a lady, Miss Elizabeth considered it necessary to render him eligible to all birth, but because he thought it might be of service

We are truly glad to find that Gen. Shields will have and which he is so worthy to occupy.

AUDACIOUS ROGUERY .- A daring attempt was made night before last to rob the office of Dr. Handy, on the corner of Pratt and Albemarle sts., Baltimore. THE PROTOCOL TO THE MEXICAN TREATY. - The mitted to postpone any further payment until the 1st | Professor Lee, who delivered the customary oration, About midnight, a person called at his office, requestin Broadway. Dr. H. went with his conductor, who over to them in an insolvent condition—that the purse | quired of candidates for the honor." Eighteen young after directing him to the house of Capt. Myers, found some excuse to make off. Finding his services not required by the family named, Dr. Handy returned to his room, and found that in his abscence a trunk containing \$700 or more, had been taken. With the premises, with its contents safe, the thieves having probably been frightened off by the alarm.

THE GOLD DOLLAR -Mr. McKay reported on Thursday last to the House of Representatives, a bill to authorize the coinage of one dollar gold pieces at the mint of the United States and its branches. There seems to be but one opinion about the utility of such a coin. The press has teemed with articles strongly recommending its introduction. Its uses are obvious. It spreads a beautiful coin over the country, which may serve to check the circulation of those ragged one-dollar notes which are issued by the banks. It furnishes a convenient mode of sending a small sum of money by mail; for its small weight rarely increases the postage of a letter beyond the lowest rate. viz: on the half ounce. Stick the gold dollar to a letter sheet by a wafer, and it travels to its destina-

MARK THE SCAMP .- A fellow who had been passing under the name of E. F. Foote, engaged in selling books, his stock consisting of pictures, novels, letter-writers, Negro songs, &c., insulted a highly respectable lady in this place one day last week. He was promptly arrested, and, after the payment of a fine which about emptied his "weazel skin," learning that rotten eggs were suddenly getting in great demand, he took his departure on short notice in the direction of Indianapolis. He is described as rather dark complected, with a prominent chin and hooked nose; not over middle size .- Franklin Examiner.

A CALIFORNIA OUTFIT. - One of the St. Lawrence boys, who has just sailed from New York for Califor-5. To give counsel and advice (for a fee) to those nia, sends us the following "bill of goods" and chattels, which he found it necessary to lay in:

I pair of blankets; I comforter; I oil suit and hat; I matrass; & doz. socks; I doz. red flannel shirts; 4 pair flannel drawers; I heavy short coat; 2 pair long 8. The establishment of a school for the instruction | boots; 1 do. brogans; 1 shovel; 1 pail; 1 government rifle; 1 revolver, (six shooter;) 1 Bowie-knife This brief summary will give an idea of the objects and belt; 6 lbs. powder; 16 do. lead; 500 perc. caps; 1 bottle sweet-oil; 2 boxes pills; 1 box seidlitz pow-

> vessel goes on temperance principles altogether, I will leave it behind.

"The price of passage is \$250. This will ensure us an interest in the vessel and cargo and make a home for us while there. * * * Our passengers will number 200, and every one is armed "to the teeth." We take three 6-pounders, by way of making out the complement."-St. Lawrence Republican.

The Hon. Horace Greeley's expose of the extra "A poor little boy in a cold night in January, with mileage charged by members of Congress, has thrown no home or roof to shelter his head, no parental or some of the dignitaries of that honorable body upon maternal guardian or guide to protect or direct him their "reserved rights." They seem not to know how age to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled ted in the House fixing their pay, hereafter, at \$2,000 round; Providence led him on, he had reached the per annum and ten cents per mile to be reckoned on legal profession; his host had died, the cormorants the nearest post route. Should such become the law that prey on the substance of man, had formed a it may correct the abuses under the present system .-

years before welcomed and entertained by her deceas- the night of the 25th ult., the Delta says, encountered husband. The stimulous of a warm, tenacious ed several serious obstacles, and the company was not. ern assemblies, were also missed, though this was attored for in some degree by the presence of a large GEN. JACKSON'S WILL .- We notice the following number of the fair children of the Saxon and the Celt,

pensive-browed daughters of Judah. "The gold box presented to me by the Corporation "Many persons were so impracticable as to think of the city of New York, the large silver vase pro- that a Taylor Ball, without the presence of the Old sented to me by the ladies of Charleston, S. C., my Hero himself, was like playing the tragedy of Hamlet, native state, with the large picture representing the with Hamlet omitted. Thus we were deprived of the unfurling of the American banner, presented to me presence of that large class of lively, pleasant, chatty, by the citizens of South Carolina, when it was refused sociable and agreeable friends of the President elect, to be accepted by the United States Senate, I leave in whose patriotism is suspected to be at the disposal of trust to my son, Andrew Jackson, jr., with directions their country, under the in-coming administration. that, should our happy country not be blessed with In other words, but few of the candidates for Execupeace-an event not always to be expected-he will, tive favor were present, and those who were, looked at the close of the war, or end of the conflict, present sad, gloomy, and peculiar, as if their thoughts were each of said articles of inestimable value to that patriot accompanying Gen. Taylor in the triumphant tour to

Coinage in the U. S. During 1848 .- By the annual report of the Director of the Mint we learn that the coinage in the U. S. for the last year numbered MRS. PARTINGTON ON CALIFORNIA GOLD. -" Dear 12,649,790 pieces, the total value of which was \$5,-

271,272 50 358 000 00 1,620,000 00 2,780,930 00 420,050 00 64,157 99

\$3,775,512 50 \$2,040,050 00 \$64,157 99 penter, has left his wife and seven children and a The deposits of gold at the mints for coinage, which blessed old mother-in-law to seak his fortin, too. This was the produce of the United States, was \$241,544. have done it; it lo ks so ungrateful to treat heaven's Since 1824 this State, has furnished nearly four mil-

THE GIRARD ESTATE .- The city of Philadelphia. A dead letter, recently received at the Department [now in possession of the estate of the late Stephen